Effectively.

First Sermon-Other Items

of General Interest.

pliced choir made its first appearance yes-

His First Sermon.

impression upon his congregation.

Grading Fenwick's Hill.

ordered the demolition of the old frame out-

buildings to the south of the main college,

A Burglar Arrested.

Geo. Jones, a colored man, attempted,

dence of Mrs. Hunt, on the corner of the

The Linthicum Students.

Company" headed by Mr. J. H. Hackett.

Notes.

Jeremiah Imbrie sold on Saturday to

\$4,200 parts of lots 146 and 147 in Beall's

The travel on the Tenleytown road yes-

The Coming Candy Exposition.

hold products, there are given out the

give out samples of their new maple sugar. Although there are nearly two weeks be-

fore the opening of the exposition, the spaces are well taken up, there being four or five vacant ones left, and these will be

disposed of in a few days. The official dec-orations will be placed in the hands of Cis-

sel & Fawcett of this city, and the Floral Exchange of Philadelphia, and the fact

that their work was so much admired at

other expositions is a sure guarantee that the effect will be beautiful. The candy ex-

position opens on Wednesday, March 28, and lasts for two weeks. The doors will

Death of Dr. Geo. W. Weolly.

Dr. George W. Woolley, an old-time phy-

sician of this city with many friends, died

Wylle street northeast. Dr. Woolley was eighty-six years of age. The funeral will occur Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, from his late

residence. The interment will be at Con-gressional cemetery.

SICK PEOPLE CURED

Medical Examination.

be open from 2 until 10:30 p. m.

On the 28th day of March will be inaugu-

Messrs. Robert Lowe and Talbot O. Pu-

Miss Daisy Hammack, late of the Lin-

and arrested the fellow

sion has been ordered.

town College.

inquires for same.

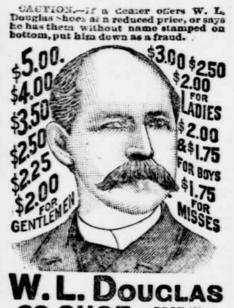
enough space to hang on.

under such conditions.

so much that it's cheaper than the commonest stuff can be. Proof-the largest dairies and dealers use Pearline. Some women are afraid of Pearline-they think that where cleaning is made so easy, there must be some harm to the thing washed. Pearline can't hurt milk pails, anyway. And it can't hurt the finest lace or the softest hands, any more than it hurts milk pails.

JAMES PYLE, New York





\$3 SHOE THE WORLD.

ting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon archication. Address.

Catalogue free upon archication. Address.
L. DOUGLAS,
Mrs. Geo. Holtman & Sons, 422 7th s.w.
B. Rich & Sons, 1322 7th n.w.
Wm. Holtman, 491 Pn. ave. n.w.
H. Jorg, 1906 Pn. ave. n.w.
Hoover & Bayley, 433 7th n.w.
J. O. Marceron, 913 8th s.e.
H. Oettinger, 1806 14th n.w.
B. Nordlinger, 3124 M n.w.
[a]



United States Academy Medicine and Surgery, \$ 807-809-811 14TH ST. N.W.

A Permanent Institution for the Scientific Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Special

(Between H and I sts.).

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Diseases.

we have Nervous is perhaps the most prolific found that Debility ease and suffering among mankind, and especially among the American people. Three-fourths of the mankind, and especially among the American people. Three-fourths of the chronic complaints which make life miserable can be traced to some form of hervous weakness. It is confined to no nervous weakness. It is confined to no

The Young, who, through or the careless exuberance of youthful spirits, have been unfortunate, and find themselves in danger of losing their health and embittering their lives.

The Middle-Aged, who their vitality weakened by the traces of old complaints which unskillful physiclass had perhaps relieved, but which time has brought back at a period when they are most annoying.

The Old, who should spend their declining years in peace and comfort, but find their bodies racked with pains at a time when they require of life-WILL ALL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO CONSCLT US.

NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES. Remarkable Cures Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated.

Office hours-9 to 3 and 6 to 8; Sunmh15 days, 10 to 2; Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. Epps's Cocoa.

EREAKFAST-SUPPEP. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations f digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocos, Mr. Epps has provided FOR OUR BREAKFAST AND SUPPER a suffering he said the class of goods brought a constitution

Milk Pails Hard Times Drive Many Unfortunates to the Pawnbroker.

THE SIGN OF THREE BALLS

The Laws in Regard to Loans-Interest That May Be Charged-Keeping Track of Pledges.

Since the decision of the Court of Appeals in the pawnbrokers' case of H. K. Fulton, involving the right of the Commissioners to make certain regulations, a new order of affairs exist among the money-lenders of this kind, and also among those who make a business of buying and selling secondhand goods. It is no longer incumbent upon the dealer to hold pledges for twentyfour hours after they have been pawned. for that requirement, the court held, was an interference with the rights of property that the law was able to maintain, so that a pawned article may now be redeemed at any time after its owner pledges it.

The section upon which the prosecution in the Fulton case was based and which was held to be null and void was section 3 of article 1 of the Police Regulations, and it provided:

That no property of any kind received on deposit, purchased, or pledged by any pawnbroker shall be sold or permitted to be redeemed or removed from the place of business of such pawnbroker for the space of twenty-four hours after the transcript and statement provided for in the preceding section shall have been delivered."

While this regulation was intended to protect the citizens against theft and hold the articles until the police could inspect them, it also operated to the disadvantage of many persons, as the police afterward learned. Many persons who visit the pawn shops and leave the watch or other atticle of jewelry with their "uncle" do so be-cause they want none of their friends to know of their poverty, whether temporary or otherwise, and many go to such places in order to raise money for liquor or be-cause they want to indulge in some urnecessary pleasure, and, of course, they are not desirous of the world's knowing their business. Then, again, stern necessity drives others to such places and they, too, are, naturally, not desirous of having their names paraded, even on the books of the pawn shops, although the law upon this question is mandatory and admits of no exceptions, requiring "That every pawnbroker shall keep a book in which shall be fairly written, at the time of each loan, an accurate account and description of the goods, article, or thing pawned or pledged, the article, or thing pawned or pledged, the amount of money loaned thereon, the time of pledging the same, the rate of interest to be raid on such loan, and the name and residence of the person pawning or pledging the said goods, article, or thing, together with a particular description of such person, including complexion, color of eyes and hair, and his or her height and general ap-

Names Given,

In this connection it is unnecessary to state that there are more fictitious names given than there are real names. Then, too, the descriptions are not always perfect, by any means, they being merely the descriptions as the clerks see them.

The law requiring the pawnbroker to hold the articles pawned for at least twenty-four hours has on many occasions worked hardships, while in other instances the operation of the law has been the means of recovering stolen property. With persons who reside here the law seldom worked hardships, although, on a number of occasions, the per-son who pawned a watch or article of jewelry managed to get money the same day, and the return of the property to him would have avoided the necessity for an explanation to the wife that night. But that was a matter of minor consideration so far as the matter of minor consideration so far as the law was concerned, and the man who had indulged in too many glasses of strong drink had to take the consequences. In cases of persons from a distance, the law often imposed hearships, for on many occasions persons traveling from place to place found it necessary to pawn an article because of a delay in getting a check or draft and would get their funds soon after putage. ting their goods in a pawnshop. ting their goods in a pawnsnop. Then, in-stead of redeeming their pledge and going on their journey, it was absolutely neces-sary for them to remain over at an addi-tional expense before they could resume their journey. But, under the decision, this condition of affairs no longer exists and pledges may be redeemed at any time.

Gives Bond. The license tax charged pawnbrokers is \$100, and the person so licensed is required to give a bond in the sum of \$3,000, conditioned for the due observance of all acts of Congress as may be passed or in force respecting pawnbrokers at any time during the continuance of such license. If any person shall be aggrieved by the misconduct of any such licensed pawnbroker, and shall recover judgment against him therefor, such person may, after the return unsatisfied, either in whole or part, of any execution issued upon said judgment, maintain an action in his own name upon the bond of said pawnbroker in any court having juris-diction, of the amount claimed, provided such court shall, upon application made for the purpose, grant such leave to prosecute. The book required to be kept is to be open to inspection by the proper authorities at all reasonable times and the articles pledged have to be kept for one year before they

Interest Charged.

Pawnbrokers are not permitted to charge as great a rate of interest as are the money lenders, who get from government clerks and others 5 per cent or more a month on notes. Congress saw fit, in enacting the law, to fix the rate of interest by providing that no pawnbroker shall ask, demand or receive a greater rate of interest than 3 per centum per month; provided, however, that where the loan is secured by the pledge of personal property requiring extra care to prevent injury during disuse a pawnbroker may charge such reasonable taken. It is suggested that the latter plan sum for storing or taking care of the same as the Commissioners may from time to time prescribe. The law also provides for storage charges

on certain articles, and upon this question the amended act says:
"For storing or taking care to prevent injury during disuse on blankets, clothing, carpets, furs, rugs, dress goods, cloths, mirrors, oil paintings, glass and china ware, pianos, organs, curtains, bedding and up-holstered furniture, pawnbrokers shall be allowed to charge 2 per cent per month in addition to the regular charges for the first three months, or part thereof, such goods remain as pledge for money ad-

Substantial penalties are provided for vio-lations of the provisions of this act.

Increase of Costomers. During the past winter, when money was scarce and many persons were out of employment, the pawnshops were resorted to more than ever, and many persons who have never before had occasion to visit such places went to them and asked for loans. According to the statement of one dealer discovered in the office of Wm. H. Mullen, his shop was more like a charity head- 114 Nassau street, New York, Saturday

For poverty's sake he said he gave out many a 50-cent piece when he knew he would never get all the principal back, let and 5 o'clock. I was with Miss Fuller when alone the interest. The rate of interest, he he left. I was dictating a legal document said, is too small to justify small loans, and to her. * • • After Miss Fuller had finfor that reason, he said, many poor persons had to suffer. He cited by way of illustration the case of a poor woman in need of food or fuel, who had some little article to pawn for 50 cents. Under the law, he said, he could only the food of the law, he said, he could only the food of the law, he said, he could only the food of the law, he said, he could only the food of the law, he said, he could only the law of the law, he said, he could only the law of t he could only charge 2 cents a month, when the wrapping paper, twine and time employed would cost more than the interest allowed. For that reason, he said, he had allowed. For that reason, he said, he had to turn away many poor persons whom he might otherwise have assisted, and then on many bulky articles no storage is permitted to be charged, and the space in the store is worth more than the few pennies charged and that a motive of delicacy prompted it, as she desired to arrange a garment, or

which may save us in was much more inferior than the usual run of goods, and because of the fact that

The Murderer of Robert Ross.

The Murderer of Robert Ross on election of the watches please the day they came for the applies to other articles, for the sevents and the third population of the sevents and the Company of the Murderer Robert Ross.

The Murderer of Robert Ross.

The Murderer of Robert Ross.

The Murderer of Robert Ross on election of the sevents and the third population of every article that is pawned.

The Murderer of Robert Ross on election of the sevents and the third population of every article that is pawned.

The Murderer of Robert Ross on election of the sevents and the third population of the sevents and the third population of the sevents and the third population of the sevents and the transfer should be defined that he had every large the making "belocated the making belong the sease the fifteen making the summer needs of your constitution to disposing and curing diseases. The backet she distinction in diagnosing and curing diseases. The distinction in diagnosing and curing diseases. The sease of the fifteen making the sease that it cost her should be distinction in

GEN. COXEY'S INVASION. His Army Will Leave for This City, He

Says, Next Sunday. "I propose to march forth from this city at noon on Easter Sunday next at the head of a cavalcade that will strike terror to the hearts of those who have been abusing their power by legislating in favor of the rich against the poor," said J. S. Coxey, at Massillon, Ohio, on Saturday, speaking of his projected march on Washington. He continued: "My destination is the Capitol at Washington, D. C. My object is to demand of Congress the passage of the non-interest bearing bond bill prepared by the J. S.

Coxey Good Roads Association of the United 'Upon my departure from Massillon I am at this time unable to accurately estimate the number of lovers of honest government who will follow me, but my impression is that there will be at the least calculation five hundred of us. When we reach the Capitol I will have behind me the voice and influence of over one hundred thousand per-sons. If not, I have misjudged humanity sons. If not, I have misjudged humanity and have been misled by advices sent me from my agents in all parts of the United States. At this time I would prefer not to beautiful one. There was no wavering

make public my entire following. The un-dertaking is a huge one."

Mr. Coxey has selected Easter Sunday because that is his birthday. Said he in clos-ing: "Trades and labor assemblies freely intributions in nearly every state in the tributions in nearly every state in the tribution of the day, tributions in nearly every state in the tribution of the day, and the tribution in the tribution of the day, another.

The peomits the tribution of the day and tribution in the tribution of the day, and the tribution in the tribution of the day, and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution in the tribution of the day and the tribution orse our plans, and we are promised con-

"As to the expenses, two original cartoons on roads and road work will be sold along the line for the incidental expenses. Individuals must count upon paying their cwn living expenses, but these will be materially lightened by the contributions of provisions which are promised all along the line."

Coxey's son is to ride at the head of the army. He will wear a combination suit of blue and gray and carry the white flag of peace, which is the emblem of the commonpeace, which is the emblem of the common wealth.

The Expected Uprisings. Speaking of the plans already arranged

and the expected uprisings along the route of march, Mr. Coxey said: "I am extremely sorry that the impres-

sion extant regarding our procedure should be wholly based on a prime conviction of the ridiculous nature of the scheme. Let me assure you, it is not alone unfair, but correspondingly mistaken. This will not be a gathering of the lower classes, who, by their number and consequent personal im-munity from responsibility, expect to be enabled to forage and steal at will. There will be no violence.

Concerning the present condition of the enterprise Mr. Coxey said: "Naturally the result of this movement has been a rude awakening of the oppressors of the people. First, they attempted to crush us by ridicule and contempt as if our plans were those of and contempt, as if our plans were those of insane people. Now the stronger elements of political power are being made to sub-serve their interests. They are thoroughly scared. Attempts have been made to scare my wife, and induce her to use her influence to have me back out. to have me back out. They tell her that I will be ruined financially the moment this crusade begins; that I will be killed or im prisoned. These arguments are futile."
"I expect," he said, "to have assembled about the steps of the Capitol at Washington at noon on May 1 a half a million men.
The people need not fear trouble from us." At Washington.

Permission has been asked to camp upon land near Chevy Chase. Editor Redstone of the National Tocsin is the agent. When the army reaches this city Redstone will meet it with the unemployed of Washington and vicinity, and escort it to the Capitol. When they have surrounded the Capitol with a hollow square, they will separate into groups according to their congressional districts, and will call upon their Representatives to come out. They will be petitioned to feed the army during its stay.

Congress will be asked to pass two bills

Congress will be asked to pass two bills. One provides for the issuing of \$500,000,000 of the Treasury non-interest bearing bonds not exceeding one-half the assessed valuation of its property, upon which the Secretary of the Treasury shall issue legal tender at ninety-eight per cent of their face value. Jerry Simpson is to be asked to introduce these bills. troduce these bills.

Gov. Pattison Not Alarmed. Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania was seen

concerning Coxey's threatened raid. The governor did not seem at all alarmed, but was unprepared to say what his course would be should an attempt be made to pass through Pennsylvania on their way to Washington.

He received a dispatch from Massillon Saturday night stating that the excitement in that city was intense in consequence of in that city was intense in consequence of Coxey's movement. The governor also received this dispatch from Coxey:
"My morning mail says that Sheriff John Moore, Greene county, Pa., has received instructions from you to meet our band of peace at the state line and read the riot act. Wish this either denied or corroborated by your honor."

The governor telegraphed this reply:
"The sheriff of Greene county knows his
duty and, I have no doubt, will fully perform every requirement of the law."

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT.

A Circular From the Agricultural Department as to Transportation.

The Agricultural Department has issued a circular, to be sent to all railroad presidents in the United States, offering suggestions for their co-operation in the good roads movement. Many of the railway companies have made concessions in transporting road materials, ranging from half rates to free carriage. Others have offered to carry the freight at the bare cost of hauling whenever a general road improvement is underbe generally adopted. The method of computing the cost, it is cited, could be defined and a board constituted for adjusting the rates to be granted, in accordance with local conditions.

"Such a combined concession," says the cular, "would be of immense value to public, while it would involve little accircular. tual expense to the companies, and its bare announcement would do more to advance the road movement than years of purely educational work. It would be an inspiration to prompt action by states and local authorities throughout the Union.
"Should anything in the state or national statutes be found to inhibit such discrimina-

tion in rates, the legislative authorities would, no doubt, quickly remove the obstacle in the interest of the public welfare."

A COPYIST'S TRAGIC DEATH. Murder or Suicide of Miss Martha Ful-

ler at New York.

The body of Miss Martha Fuller, a typewriter, with a bullet hole in her head was quarters for some weeks, when many of the poorer classes appeared and wanted ant of her employer, has been arrested on suspicion. Magee tells the following story: ished the document I had dictated to her,

> Your dinner will get cold.'
> "She was then putting on her gloves and her hat. She did not answer my remark directly, but presently she said:
> "'Mr. Magee, will you excuse me for a

> as she desired to arrange a garment, or something of that sort.
> "So I walked out of the room, closed the

> door and sat down in a chair in Mr. Mullen's office. I had been in there it seemed but a few minutes when I heard the shot rushed to the door, opened it, saw Miss Ful-ler squatted and bleeding near the window,

ABOUT GEORGETOWN

MOTORMAN NOT TO BLAME. Results of the Coroner's Inquest or the Death of Perry Tyler. Christ Church's New Surpliced Choir Sings The result of the inquest held on the

body of the little colored child, Perry Tyler, who was, as stated in Saturday's Star, instantly killed Saturday afternoon at 17th and U streets by being struck by car No. An Impressive Service-A New Pastor's 5 of the Chevy Chase and Rock Creek Electric Railroad, was that the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the child was accidentally killed and that the motorman was not to blame. The motorman, David R. Stacy, was thereupon discharged from The much-talked-of Christ Church surcustody.

The inquest was held at the eighth pre-cinct, the first witness being Franklin T. Wallace, a colored boy about 14 years old. He stated that he was sitting at a store near the scene of the accident. The terday before the congregation. The church, in anticipation of the event, was crowded to the doors. The choristers, thirty-six in number, made their entrance singing as a child killed and a little companion, three or four years older, had been to a pump processional that grand hymn, No. 507, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," keep- on the south side of U street and were ing strict time to the rhythm of the music about to cross the tracks when an easting strict time to the rhythm of the music bound car approached them. The chil-dren stood beside the south track until the car had passed. As that car passed and singing in an impressive manner. The picture presented for the first time in Christ Church by the white-robed singers was a them a west-bound car rang for the 17th street crossing, and when very near the children the smaller one seemed to break whatever in the chanting of the psalms and away from the larger one and attempt the west-bound track, "jumping," as the wit-ness explained it, "right in front of the in the responses, which was far more than was expected from so many little ones, who for the first time made their appearance car." car." The motorman shouted at it, but the little one appeared to be frightened and confused, and the next moment the car struck the child in the back, knock-ing it down in front of the car. The fender caught it about the head and dragged it along the track some distance before the car could be stopped.

Thomas Inscoe, a member of No. 9 Engine Company, gave similar testimony, stating that the child, when it realized its danger, started to run up the track, instead of continuing across, apparently being too badly frightened to make its escape.

into Jerusalem. Addresses were yesterday made at the church by the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith of Washington and Mr. Stiles of Richmond. On the introduction of Motorman Stacy testified that he had been a motorman on the road about a year and a half, having formerly been on the the project of forming a vested choir for the church some very strong opposition was met with, and some even went so far as to threaten to resign from the church. Yes-Eckington line. He said that he was running his car at the time of the accident at the rate of twelve or fourteen miles an hour and saw the children just after he had rung for the 17th street crossing. The two children were standing beside the track, and when he had approached within about 15 feet of them the smaller one started acress the track toward the porth terday's beautiful appearance, though, of the choristers completely won over the ob-The congregation of the Dumbarton Avestarted across the track toward the north. He shouted at it as loudly as he could and at once applied his brakes, but the nue Church listened yesterday to the first sermon of their new pastor, the Rev. Dr. intervening distance was too short to stop the car before it struck the child. The J. B. Stitt. It was earnest effort, concise and eloquent, and overflowing with truths motorman stated in reply to an inquiry of the coroner that he did not know the rate of speed authorized by law, and that at that could not be misunderstood. The pastor sermonized on the mutual dependence of the minister and congregation in church work. The Rev. Mr. Stitt made an excellent the point where the accident occurred it was customary to run the cars at a high rate of speed.

The verdict of the jury was reached in a very few minutes and Coroner Wood-ward then ordered the discharge of the motorman, who had been placed under ar-rest by Officer Evans. Contractor Killeen began this morning to grade Fenwick's hill, north of R street. The old houses, which for years have stood upon the eminence, have already gone down.

NEW DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION. The Georgetown College authorities have Government Employes Organize and Indorse the Administration.

preparatory to extension of the athletic grounds near by. The athletic grounds on the northeast of the college are also to be considerably enlarged. A large brick will come down to make room for the extension. A new political organization, to be known as the Interstate Democratic Association of the District of Columbia, has sprung of the District of Columbia, has sprung first witness examined. He lives on Cininto existence as the result of a me-ting cinnati street, Brookland. held yesterday afternoon at No. 1229 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Twenty-one early this morning, to burglarize the resistates were represented, the membership at the start being nearly 100, composed mostly River road and Rockville turnpike. A milkof government employes.

man named Wise caught the fellow sawing the slats in the window blinds and notified Officers Easley and Law, who pounced upon Among others, the following resolution was adopted, which sets forth fully the object of the organization: Whereas the time is near at hand for the next congressional campaign, when it will become the duty of all good citi-zens of the United States to take steps

thicum Students, seems to be meeting with toward electing good, wise and efficient men to Congress, and success as Eva in the "Private Secretary Whereas the defection in the democratic party, shown by the elections of last November, makes it absolutely necessary for all democrats, collectively and individuallizzi of the Students will support Mr. Edall democrats, collectively and individually, to do all that lies in their power to restore democratic harmony, re-establish democratic confidence and reinvigorate win Ferry on March 28 at Alexandria, in

Sheridan Knowles' tragedy of "Virginius." The former will play the part of Icilius and the latter Lucius. Renearsals are now well under way. April 20th has been fixed upon as the date of the Students' big anministration of Fresident Cleveland, as we niversary entertainment at the institute. They will be assisted by eminent local talent. "April Fools" and "A Supper for Two," with the usual short scenes, and specialties will be the principal features of the program. New scenery for the occasion has been ordered. They will be the principal features of the program. New scenery for the occasion has been ordered, when the suggestion of an official of the program. New scenery for the occasion has been ordered, when the suggestion of an official of the program. They will be assisted by eminent local talent to save minist. After the boy was struck the car went about twelve feet. The wheels passed over him, but he was not dead when witness picked him up and handed when witness picked him up and hand to struck the car went about twelve feet. The wheels passed over him, but he was not dead when witness picked him up and hand to with the usual short scenes, and we agree with him in his efforts to sever whether the boy was struck the car went about twelve feet. The wheels passed over him, but he was not dead when witness picked him up and hand to work to a bystander.

At the suggestion of an official of the road, witness told of having seen the boy branch to save ministration of rresident Cleveland, as we have the car went about twelve feet. The wheels passed over him, but he was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the witness picked him up and hand the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the principal features of the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the was not dead when witness picked him up and hand to be proved the program where the program was not dead when witness picked him up and hand the was not all the program where the program was not all the program where the program was not all the program when the program was not all the

lie service. Officers as stated below were elected: President, R. F. Gray of Louisiana; vice president, D. M. Sandiage of Missouri; sec-Every night this week, with the exception of Saturday, the Rev. Palmer S. Hul-bert of the Collegiate Reformed Church of New York city will preach in the West Street Presbyterian Church at 7:20 o'clock Street Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Jane F. Read, lots 1 and 2, block 25, in Jane F. Read, lots 1 and Thos. J. To the Editor of The Evening Star: A Dangerous Crossing.

For several weeks past, in company with my family, I have been a willing sojourner amid all the attractions and beauties of the national capital. To one coming from the inhospitable climate of New England, even from so fine and progressive a city as Springfield, the transition, especially in this unusually mild season, is most delightaddition, being house and premises numbered 1308 on 29th street.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the tenebrae will be sung in the new Dahlgren Chapel, within the walls of Georgeas Springfield, the transition, especially in this unusually mild season, is most delight-ful. Nor are the "man-made" features of Washington at all out of keeping with the terday overflowed the cars. The transpor-tation facilities were wholly inadequate. Hundreds were unable to even secure beauties bestowed by nature with so lav-ish a hand. In broad, stately avenues and streets, splendidly paved and fringed by numberless shade trees, in imposing build-ings of superior architecture, both public rated a form of amusement entirely new and original to the city of Washington. It is the candy exposition, which opens at the Washington Light Infantry Armory on that the Washington Light Infantry Armory on date. These expositions have been held in Surrounded on all sides by such marked-ly attractive features, a visitor to the fed-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore with the greatest success, and if the ladies of Washington take to it as did the ladies of the other either its success, and if the ladies of the other either its success, and if the ladies of the other either its success, and if the ladies of which occur to him, even in little things, for fear of seeming captious, or possibly

the other cities, its success is more than blind to the things which are greater. I make bold, however, to call attention to assured. A candy exposition is similar in its nature to a food exposition, excepting a dangerous evil which has been forcibly impressed on my mind several times with-in the past few days. This is the crossing of the 14th street cable car line and that of that instead of samples of food and house- in choicest samples of fine confections by the exhibitors, who go into these expositions More than once within my own brief stay in order to advertise the merit of their goods. Most of the exhibitors will make candy in their booths directly in view of the audience, and recipes for the making of the candy will be given to any lady who inquires for same.

More than once within my own brief stay here I have seen collision between cars of the two roads averted only with great difficulty. Nearly all unbiased people will agree, I am sure, that a flagman rhould be required at this crossing, the expense incident to such precaution to be borne equal-Amongst the confectioners of national ly by the two companies. Sucn provision importance who are to exhibit at this exis made for similar crossings in this, as well as nearly all other cities. Cannot steps be taken to have the evil remedied position are the Walter M. Lowney Co. of Boston and Chicago, R. J. Miller of Philadelphia, Jos. Gregson & Son of Philadel-phia, the Darby Mfg. Co. of Baltimore, the Chocolate Menier Co. of France, and Debefore Washington shall have occasion to deplore serious accident? In other cities questions of this kind receive attention monet of this city.

Some of the other exhibitors are W. E. from the board of trade. Why not from the Washington board of trade in this in-Cowan, W. H. Tuttle, J. Angeller, Geo. Braun, who will exhibit imported crystalstance? From what I have read in the press of the city since my arrival, that organization, with its 400 members, reprelized violets; the Faultless Chewing Gum Co., who will occupy a special diamond space and will put up a beautiful red and gold booth; Gill & Son, and other local firms. Jasin & Co., Malden, Mass., will sents the people of the District of all classes. It would seem eminently proper, therefore, that a question involving the public safety, as here presented, should receive its careful consideration. VISITOR.

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No One to Blame for the Accident on the Eckington Road.

The Inquest Held Today and the Circumstances of the Accident Related by Witnesses.

for the street cars to prevent possible loss of life is being discussed the street railroads are making a bad record in the matter of destroying human life. Following the killing of young Tyler on the Rock creek road Saturday, as printed in Saturday's Star, the Eckington and Soldiers' Home trolley road killed a boy yesterday about noon. William Brewster De Jarnette, a nine-year-old boy, was the victim. His father is in the brick business at Brook's station, Virginia, and lives in Eckington, only a short distance from the power house.

"This one," he said, pointing to the adopted brother of the dead boy, "got off first."

"No, I didn't," interrupted Eddie, "I got

Yesterday morning the boy Sunday school at Kendall Chapel in South Washington and was returning home with the fatal accident. He Yesterday morning the boy attended got off a car going north in the direction of Soldiers' Home and went around behind the car and started to cross the southbound track, when the moving car on the other track struck him. Motorman Low-ery Hendricks was in charge of the car, No. 4, and Conductor Frank Callahan was the conductor.

The De Jarnette boy did not wait for the car to stop before he got off. His adopted brother was with him at the time and he waited for the car to come to a standstill. The boy who met with the fatal accident did not heed the warning of Motorman Hendricks. man Hendricks, who rang his bell and then called to him. The boy was only about three feet from the car when the motorman first saw him. He reversed his controller and put on his brakes, but to no purpose. Edgar, the adopted brother, attempted to save him, but in vain. The car knocked the boy down and the wheels on one side of the car passed over him in the region of the hips, mangling both legs. The ambulance from the Emergency Hospital reached the scene of the accident as soon as possible and conveyed the dying boy to that institution, but he died just as the hospital was reached. Then his body was returned to the home of the boy's parents in Eckington. The Inquest Today.

The motorman was placed under arrest and held until this morning. Conductor Callahan boarded with the boy's parents, where a number of other employes of the road live. William and his adopted brother had been in the habit of taking the meals

to the men on the cars and the latter had often warned them of their carelessness in jumping on and off the cars before they This morning, at 10 o'clock, Coroner Woodward held an inquest in the case at the power house in Eckington and heard the evidence of a number of witnesses. Lowery Hendricks, the motorman, was the

"How long have you been a motorman?" the coroner asked. 'Four years.' "Where have you worked?"

"In Nashville, Tenn. I came here in August and have since been employed on the Eckington and Soldiers' Home road." Witness said he was running the car a the time of the accident. His car was in good condition, the brakes and appliances being all right. There were about twelve passengers in the car at the time. "How fast was your car going?"

"I should judge not more than five miles Where were you when you first saw the

"In charge of the brake and ringing the gong. I saw the other car slow up, and then I commenced sounding the gong.", Witness said that when the boy stepped on the track he was not more than three feet from the car. The boy was running at democratic strength;
Resolved, We cordially indorse the administration of President Cleveland, as we believe the people of all parties are convinced that his official conduct has been wheels passed over him, but he was not dead when witness picked him up and handward to the Carlsbad Springs for the recovery of his health. Six thousand six hundred borses, so the marked by great courage and honesty, and

about the cars many times, and he knew ent day as it was in the time of Charles II, and al-that he had been warned about his carelessness.

The Decensed's Brother. Edgar De Jarnett, an adopted brother of

the dead boy, was called. He gave his age bad Sprudel Salt, obtained by evaporation, conas ten years, and said he did not know taining all the solid constituents of the water what would become of him if he was sworn on the Bible and told an untruth. For this reason the coroner decided not to take his sworn testimony, but allowed him to make uine imported article, which must have the signa-



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NO ONE TO BLAME back. I did all I could," said the little fel low, "but the car ran right over him."

Miss Ida G. White who is a boarder in Miss Ida G. White who is a boarder in Mrs. De Jarnett's house, was at home yesterday when the accident happened. She went to the window and looked out to see if the boys were coming home from Sunday school, when she saw car No. 18 coming out. Car No. 4 was coming down from Breckland at an ordinary rate of speed. She heard Mr. Hendricks ringing his bell, and she also heard him call to a boy to set

and she also heard him call to a boy to ge out of the way.
"Had you ever heard the boy warned about the cars?" the coroner asked.
"Yes, sir;" she answered. "It was only
about two days ago that I heard his mother While the question of providing fenders certain that the accident was an unavoid-

able one. She did not recognize the boy on the track as Mrs. De Jarnette's son until after he was killed. Moved by the Man's Grief. A colored man, named Tucker Webb, who earns his living with a whitewash brush was sworn as a witness and he laid stress upon the emotion of the motorman just af-

ter the accident happened. He described

the affair as related by the other witnesses

He saw the little boys get off the car.

off last."
"Well," said the colored witness, "they and I can't tell one "Well," said the colored witness, "they were dressed alike, and I can't tell one from another." He told how the little boy was struck by the car and then told of the motorman's actions. "He was wringing his hands and begging pardon for what he had done," Tucker told the jury, "and with tears on his face he said he would rather had the need to be said to have a little and the said the sai had the accident happen to himself than to

Mr. John P. Ernest, who lives in the Eckington Hotel, was in the hotel grounds at the time of the accident. Witness heard the car stop, and thinking something was the matter he went to the fence and saw the little boy, Edgar De Jarnette wringing his hands and crying. Witness thought his hands had been injured, but when he saw the crowd assembling he made the dis-covery that there had been an accident. Henry Mathers, who was a passenger of the car, also gave evidence. He knew noth-ing of the regular rate of speed, but he had an idea that this particular car was mak-

ing good time. Conductor Callahan was the last witness examined. He did not know that the boy was under the car until his car passed the car on the other track, when he heard the little boy Edgar shout: "My brother's killed." He said that the car was not shead of time and was not going very fast when the affair humaned.

when the affair happened.

Coroner Woodward said there were other witnesses, but he thought it unnecessary to examine them. For the benefit of the jury he said that the boy's injuries were necessarily fatal. The jury, after a few minutes' delibera-tion, returned a verdict exonerating the motorman and the railroad company. The motorman was thereupon released.

Must Pay Allmony or Go to Jatl. In Equity Court No. 2 on Saturday, in the case of Julia R. Hall against Jeremiah M. Hall for a divorce, Justice Hagner made an order directing that if the alimony (\$15 per month) is not paid by the 24th instant he be confined in jail by the marshal.



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